CITY FARM PROJECT STRONGLY SUPPORTED

dvocates Are Greatly Disappointed at Failure of Council Committee to Take Action.

REFERRED TO SUBCOMMITTEE

System, Which Condemns to sold

After listaning to argument lasting be self-sustaining, and said he be note than three hours and delivered fleved Richmond could go and do like rom every angle favoring the project, while and just as well, he committee on Public Buildings. Mrs. B. P. Sturford said the whol ommittee on Public Buildings, ties and Utilities last night ood a determined effort to force

IMMEDIATE ACTION

ed that, after it had passed who entered jan very little and the said. "Is a poor result from a system borhood. If he ever was in made self-sustaining, and under which we pay a man \$19,000 a before, I do not know of it alled upon as a support for year to manage the city fail."

Rev. James Buchanan, general secreiding is old, dilapidated and a fire- the Kingdom of God.

on, and that the remainder could be CHARGES OF COLLUSION prices when and as the city saw fit After so outlining his plan. Mr. Hirschberg said that the responsibilits for its fulfillment rested upon the

am here in the interests of humanity. If the committee wishes to hear from the committee wishes to hear from the city of the plan under which the city gained part control of Virginia Hospital saying that actual control was in the Medical College of Virginia, while the bills were paid by the city. "When doctors offer something for nothing," he said, "you had better beware."

mitted that such charges are being investigated.

Ninety warrants had been issued up to to-night for alleged violators of the internal revenue laws and forty-seven persons had been arrested. Each of the accused was held in \$1,000 bail for the Federal grand jury.

The charges of collusion have come principally from the accused manufacturers, some of whom are said to have

DGE R. CARTER SCOTT

PLEADS FOR PRISONERS

James E. Tyler, Jr., ardent advocate or jail reform, arged acceptance of Officials of the Department of Inter
Officials of the Department of Inter-JUDGE R. CARTER SCOTT for jail reform, urged acceptance of the city farm plan, and other sup-porters were introduced in order. C. In all Revenue and of the Department and after Stonestreet had mutilated the Weber, of the Men's Association of the law had been going on for years St. Paul's Church, plead for favorable and declared the government had been action, and Judge R. Carter Scott, in defrauded of millions of dollars in fees. hearty indorsement of the plan, said. Not only the government but the that when fresh air and exercise are consumers have been defrauded, actaken from prisoners nothing is left them but curses for God and their fellow-man. He said that \$0,000 prisoners had gone through Occoquan, the last week, when six arrests were made, farm operated by the District of Columbia and that \$0,000 of them had been made good. Mrs. B. B. Valentine said that society must bring life where it now brings death: that it must uplift where it now casts down and that a way to that end had been have been operating on a large scale. taken from prisoners nothing is left cording to Collector Knott, them but curses for God and their fel. The campaign against cigar and

Father Charles H. Hannigan urged acceptance of the plan from humanitarian and economic points of view, describing how well the scheme had been worked to a successful conclusion by other cities and States.

Justice J. Hoge Ricks, of the Juvenite and Domestic Relations Court, pleaded for the farm for the sake of juvenite offenders and for the children who are made to suffer through their parents fault. He said that ninety-five percent of wife-beatefs and non-support-cys were made so by drink, and that the city farm would aid their rehabili-

of municipal reform and penal methods ported Nelbett.

and measures, and added that he would feel like getting out an injunction restraining the courts from sending even a domestic animal to jatt.

GARNETT PAYORS SALE
OF PINE CAMP PROPERTY

Assistant Attorney-General Christo pher B. Garnett favored the sale of Pinc Camp property not because its proximity to Ginter Park injures that Over Body of Carroll County section, but for humanitarian reasons. He said that though the property might increase in value, surrounding property would decrease in value, and that if the city waited for enhancement in prices the presents would never be

Idleness Those Whose Crime Is State Board of Charities and Corrections, spoke of the success of Lynch-large city farm, and of the speeces of Lynch-large city farm, and of the speeces of Coronan, which has been toole to

existen at the City Home was wrong, Some people, she said, believe are right in violating law which his imprisonment

Mrs. Georgia May Johson described a recent trip to the City Jail, in which she said are incarcerated sixty-eight white men and eleven white women and 140 colored men and fifty-three colored women. She cited the story of took a last look at the face of the one mother of eight children, who wan who came to his death on Sat-while her husband is in Jail, is a charge upon three churches. This she de-scribed as a false system of right and justice, urging that it were better for prisoners to have within their reach, wholesome exercise and honest labor. Mr. Kanode had been visiting his Mrs. J. W. Burrows, president of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kanode, Federation of Mothers' Clubs, indersed who live in Carroll County, near Galax.

WHOSE CRIME IS DUE TO IDLENESS his hands. John Noakley thought it would be a McCraw has an athletic physique, of the

prisons population was made up of cause he had taken the life of a human though he selion had anything to say those who were sick mentally, morally and physically, and that, however well. McCraw is not a blockader, and is come acquainted.

to better effort upon his release.

Rev. F. W. Dixon stated that the wards of Carr
problem of the criminal concerned it-

ed the necessity of having a city farm ould be conserved and be Virginia Hospital is overcrowded down in Jail, he said, while 20,000 peo-its 105 patients, and that the ple are praying for the coming of

the field system, he said, and save to better use men and women whose chance for salvation so often ends when they cross a prison's threshold. He stated that no new positions would be created by the purchase of a city farm, and that guards for its community would not be required.

In discussing the question of the advisability of selling the Pine Camp property be said that the portion fronting toward Brook Road could be divised into lots and he soid for \$65.

The resolution to increase to non-tesidents the water rate from 18.3-10

COES TO WINSTON-SALEM

TO RECOVER HIS MONEY

A year later Christy located the resolutions to acquire the property bounded by Kensington Avenue, Tilden and Linden Streets and Road Road and to purchase property adjoining Chimborazeo Park were referred to a sub-committee consisting of Messes. Pilcher, Powers, J. C., and Batkips

CHARCES OF COLUMNICATION. he said, and save to The resolution to increase to non-

Internal Revenue Agents and Tobacco Manufacturers Alleged to Have

Defrauded United States.

Councilman Batkins questioned the naivisability of immediate action on the part of the committee, and Mr. Hirschberg replied that the proposition had been aired before the committee a year ago. Alderman I'ow-ers excepted to this statement, saying that it was the first time that the plan had come in such a form before the committee.

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turers, some of whom are said to have from 10 o'clock in the morning until

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the city farm would aid their rehabili-tation.

Ben Wilson believed in concentration tradley and Policeman Samuels re-

FUNERAL OF JACK ALLEN

Over Body of Carroll County Clansman.

MCRAW MAINTAINS SILENCE

Roanoke Jail, Alleged Slayer Won't Talk, and Resents Suggestion That Photograph Be Taken. Not Wanted for Blockading.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] ROANOKE, VA., March 21. ousand persons attended the funeral

was buried on the home place, not far from the house. Jack Allen was The buried beside his son.

ND WOMEN
LIVING IN IDLENESS lined up in front of the Allen house.

TO TAKE HIS PICTURE

ten spoke highly of him as a neighbor Mrs. Norman V. Razdolph was no less enthusiastic in behalf of the plan, and informed the committee that she had about his trouble with Allen. He was city zoo. There, for some time the always gotten what she wanted from the City Council, from the placing of a statue in Monument Avenue to free-

if to take a nap, holding his head in

element which would inspire an inmate nue laws, as first reported, according to

wards, of Carroll County, who brought the City his community," said Sheriff Edwards, against the life of her husband, and

FROM DEATH CHAIR

Warren in 1912 first appeared on the as an accessory after the fact was sena boarding-house conducted by "Mrs. | tentiary. Kearns." Christy, a railroad man, re- | Warren's body was discovered by a turned from one of his trips a few negro fisherman five weeks after his weeks later and discovered that "Mrs. death, but was buried without identiseveral years. Warren and the woman ren's relatives, who were searching for came directly to North Carolina, and him, the authorities nine months later porary immediately after their arrival in exhumed the body and determined it members of the family, but no other

North Carolina a third time, at Mrs. THEIR PLEA IS CARRIED

confession, Mrs. Warren informed him victed for the murder

Stonestreet later joined him, he said.



CONSISTENT Wifey-You have lied to me consistently ever since I married you. Hubby-You're the first person ever gave me credit for being consistent.

Kidnaped Negro Commits Suicide

Yearning for His Jungle Home, Otto Bingo Sends Bullet Through i cart.

LYNCHBURG, VA. March 21 .- To be tibly captured in the wilds of Africa opinion to be brought to America some interwhat similar to the manner in which the experience of Otto Bingo, who sent thate eighteenth century that there is sire to return to his people on the piece of sculpture in east coast of Africa. The young negro don statue of Washi was brought to Lynchburg about six interest of the statemen of those early years ago by some kimily-disposed days is due the fact that the first art herson and was laced in the Virginia Theological Seminary and College here, where, for several years he labored to demonstrate to his benefactors that he did not possess the power of learning and some two or three years are he Commission is established. quit the school and went to work as a laborer.

After leaving the college he went into sculptor, an architect and a judge of

a colored home near the school and the fine arts to be appointed by since that had earned a livelihood by Governor from lists of nomina working in a tobacco factory.

Bingo recently told a white friend something of his history. He said that when he was about twelve years of age he was playing with companions in Africa, when he was caught by a num. olesome exercise and honest labor. Mr. Kanode had been visiting his ber of Englishmen, who brought him submission to the commission.

J. W. Burrows, president of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kanode, to New York City. The other young the term "work of art" as used in plan of the Administrative Board, He sold all the neighbors of Jack Almondate action.

Let spece highly of then as a position. managed to escape capture, but
 into the hands of the Englishmen, who, glass, sta
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 into the hands of the Englishmen, who, glass, sta after a trip around the world, gave sculptures, monuments, fountains, Berryville, in him to the curator of the New York arches or other structures of a perand in her ficity 200. There, for some time the manent character intended for ornamany friends. dom for the litneys.

I am thankful," she said, "that Mr.
Board have given the City Council a chance to do the right thing."

SEND TO IDLENESS THOSE

WIOSE CRIME IS DIE TO.

sad mistake for the City Council to desay purchasing a city farm, and Lewis H. Machen, director of the Legislative iteference Bureau, said that julis were not schools for crime, and that jit was a poor law which sentenced to idleness a man whose crime was caused by idlerness.

McCraw has an athletic physique, of the New York zoo and he retained it stands straight, and weighs about 260 to the time of his death. Although pounds, lie fesculed a suggestion to-do about twenty-one or twenty-two years old Bingo was hardly five feet in height. His legs were very short, but here is not a little the form of a go-from his wounds and seemed to regret that he had killed Jasper Allen. "Not rilla. His disposition was good and he much because it was Allen, but bended quickly to kind treatment, special support of Representative James a daughter of Samuel R. Fry.

thrown into a creek.

MURDERS CHILDREN rgeant had told him that no one "He was a peaceful, hard-working declared the first knowledge she had of the entered jail ever reformed, "This," farmer, and was liked in his neigh-anything of the kind was on the morning of the murder, when Christy informed her he had choked Warren to wife thought he had been working a again for the railroad. She said she saw the trunk

Stonestreet admitted he had know! siding in Grand Saline, Tex., when taken place, and upon his conviction

Upon receiving inquiries from War

Formal petition for commutation of

Mrs. Warren's sentence was presented yesterday at a hearing granted by the exposure." A year later Christy located the Governor, Counsel for Christy was

TO HIGHEST COURT

Mrs. Warren and Christy were con- set forth that he found the children her husband was mistreating her, and Salem on July 18, 1914, of G. J. Warendeavored to induce him to kill War- ren. After their conviction, the case She stated, he declared, she had went to the State Supreme Court MADE BY GOVERNMENT attempted on two occasions to poison an appeal, and the action of the lower Warren, but failed because he detected court was affirmed. An appeal to Chief the presence of drugs in his food and Justice Clark, of the State Supreme refused to partake of it. Christy said Court, for a writ of error, in order that

Governor Craig, after the hearing vesterday, informed counsel for Mrs. Warren he was sure the verdict of the courts was sustained by the evidence courts was sustained by the evidence John B. Dabney was arrested yester-submitted at the trial, but he was un-day by Policeman Holt on a warrant determined at that time whether he charging him with obtaining a \$3 note would permit a woman to be elec- and \$2.50 from Bernard Chryman under

The Governor said he would issue a statement later to-day.

FORMER BANDIT DEAD

LEES SUMMITT, MO., March 21. Cole Younger, famous outlaw of border days, but of late years a devout church attendant and peaceful citizen, died at his home here to-night after a lingering Illness. He was seventy-two years old and unmarried.

STOP CATARRH! OPEN **NOSTRILS AND HEAD**

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Relieves Head-Colds at Once.

If your nostrils are clogged and your head is stuffed and you can't breathe freely because of a cold or catarrh, just get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through

your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of your head, soothing and healing the swoolen, inflamed mucous membrane, and give you instant relief.

Ah! how good it feels. Your nostrils are open, your head is clear, no more hawking, snuffing, blowing; no more beadache, dryness or struggling for breath. Ely's Cram Balm is just what sufferers from head colds and catarrh need. It's a delight.

GOVERNOR APPROVES ART COMMISSION BI!.L

f. Price. A committee from the Art Tub, which appeared before the legis.

(chairman), George Bryan, Miss Nora Houston, Mrs. James Lyons, R. A. Lan-

(Continued from First Page.)

There was an explanation of "tem-

house right after the shooting, and

beds by their father, who then com-

aquest is necessary," the report con-

Colored Methodists to Meet.
The Washington Conference of the Methodist Church met in its fifty-third

annual session in the Leigh Street alchodist Church (colored) last night at \$ 6 clock, with a large attendance. The exercises consisted of the anni-

ness session this morning, when an address of welcome will be delivered by

Pulse Pretenses Charged

invited to speak.

false pretenses.

Any Day,

Every Day,

Something New

Is Shown

If You Can't Be

Come To Us

Pleased Elsewhere

AIDS HIS CHILDREN

PRICE CALLS MASS-MEETING OF AUTOMOBILE OWNERS county.

Supervise all Paintings, Statues Will Discuss Plans for Establishment Mrs. D. J. Williams, and two sons of Motor Car Reserve Corps. Ninety-Six Offers to Join.

Major Lawrence T. Price has called a the the Virginia Automobile owners Virginia Automobile Reserve Corps for to-morrow night at \$:15 o'clock. The meeting is to be held under the rooms in Murphy's Hotel Anne At this meeting details for the estab-lishment of the corps will be discussed.

o'clock sections of the corns will ers have offered to join the corps, and letters were mailed last night to every automobile owner in Richmond, urging him to attend the meeting to-morrow

Ginter Park Approach. The Street Committee will meet to-night at 8 o'clock to take up the reso-lution providing for an approach from Ginter Park to the central portion of

DEATHS IN VIRGINIA

For a long time the young negro pland for his African relations and grew morose when he realized that such a trip was out of the question, because of the lack of resources. Finally, the burden became so heavy that he secured a revolver belonging to the woman with whom he lived, went to a stable and there sent a builtet through his heart, ending his Mrs. Robert Robinson

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by Rev. T. C. Page, recto, copal Church, announcing the deata of copal Church, announcing the deata of copal Church, announcing the deata of copal Church, announcing applies to and includes all copal Church, abnouncing the death of its, mural decorations, stained Miss Mary Powers at her home near statues, bas-reliefs, tablets, Berryville, in Clarke County, Miss res, monuments, fountains, Powers was the sister of Mrs. Page, or other structures of a person of the structures o

HARRISONBURG, VA., March 21.— W. B. Grow, a native of Edinburg. the Legislature by the leading art sciation in the State—the Art Club W. B. Grow. a native of Edinburg. Schenandoah County, died on Friday in I several years ago by the Art Club Clifton Forge, where for thirty years a the suggestion of Mrs. E. C. Mi-he had been a druggist. Surviving formerly one of the assistants in him are his wife and several chills. Legislature dren.

of the Art Club, was presented in the HARRISONBURG, VA., March 21.— sisters, Mrs. Mi House by Hill Montague, patron, but The body of Miss Grace Fry, eighteen G. F. Cramer, owing to the lateness of its appearance years old, who died in Winchester, r it falled of passage.

bill originated in the Harrisonburg. Six of her former
Senator James E. Can-teachers from the Harrisonburg High
lived in the House the School served as pallbearers. She was

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., March 21 -Hosser J. Eastham, aged thirty-nine years, died this morning after a brief The funeral will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the High Street Baptist Church, the service to be conducted by the pastor, Rev. Henry W. Battle, D. D. Mr. East-ham was born and reared at Eastham. AND ENDS HIS LIFE ham this county, the son of the late James Madison Eastham. For years he had been in the employ of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, but recently had accepted a position as deputy to City Treasurer W. G. Steele. He married WITH THEIR LESSONS with the children, and seemed cheerful. She reminded him that to-day his in-and Mrs. W. G. Chrisman, of Blackspremium would be due, and burg, and two half-brothers, Hilton and spoke of her pleasure in the fact that Stewart Harris, of this county.

offered to-day by CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., March 21 S. S. Herndon, aged seventy-eight

DEATHS

requested that the bodies "be kept from THURMAN - Died, Tuesday, March 21 unable to attend because of illness, but filed a written petition in his client's by a relative, and was not available. It was stated, however, that the will behalf. This document was taken in charge was written some days previous to the Funeral will take place to-morrow.

The coroner reported his visit to the TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

WANTED, 10 young men to solicit Richmond; good proposition; pay daily. Apply 500 Lyric Building. had been shot while they were in their WANTED, several women to solici the Mothers' Magine club; good com-mission. Apply 500 Lyric Building. mitted suicide. "I do not feel that an WANT 4 aggressive young men for house-to-house distribution. Apply between 7 and 8 o'clock at Powers-Tay-lor Drug Co.

In Treating Tuberculosis

it should be remembered that one of the aids to relief is found in abundance versary of the Epworth League. A of fresh air—day and night—the larg-number of addresses were delivered. The conference will hold its first busial- and well-cooked, pure food.

Attention to these should do much toward arresting the progress of the Clay Ward Actives to Meet.

A meeting of the Clay Ward Actives will be held in the Binford School on the night of April I. Candidates for the City Council, the mayoralty and the city Council, the mayoralty and the city Council, the mayoralty and the city Council.

the night of April I. Candidates for the City Council, the mayoralty and the Administrative Board have been Under such circumstances, try Eckman's Alterative, wich has been used with large benefit by many sufferers from tuberculosis. In numerous cases it has helped to bring about recovery.

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cans Early June Peas for 25c 3 large cans Va. Tomatoes

2 cans Good Asparagus ... 25c boxes Oil Sardines 25c 1-lb. bricks Boneless Cod-

flsh, for8c Hecker's Best Flour, per bbl., \$7.15; per bag.....45c

years, a Confederate veteran, died yes-terday at his home near Alberene, this county. He is survived by his wife. M. and W. H. Herndon,

Mrs. J. B. Johnson.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA. March 21.

—Mrs. Camera Johnson, aged fortyfour years, is dead at a local hospital. She was a daughter of Thomas J. Tay of Orange County, and married will take place in the club's B. Johnson. He survives with one sor

She was the daughter

Funeral of Father Pation.

Rt. Rev. D. J. O'Connell, Bishon of V.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch] FREDERICKSBURG, VA. March 21 Mrs. Susic Dillon, widow of John H. Dillon, died yesterday at her home Stafford County, aged eighty-one years

Miss Mary Powers.

BEDFORD CITY, VA., March 21.—
A telegram was received this morning by Rev. T. C. Page, rector of the Episby Rev. T. C. Page, rector of the Epis-Mrs. Mary A. Tench.

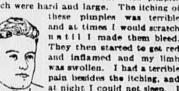
Hospital, Richmond, where she that the operation could not acre last night to the home in Frank Besides her husband, she lin Street. sisters, Mrs. Maggle L. Reams and Mrs

TERRIBLE ITCHING OF PIMPLES

On Limb. Hard and Large. Terrible Pain at Night. Could Not Sleep. Inside of a Month

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"My left limb, from the ankle halfway up on one side, broke out with pimples which were hard and large. The itching of



was swollen. I had a terrible pain besides the itching, and at night I could not sleep. I had to keep my Hmb ban daged all the time. "Then I tried Cuticura Soap and Oint ment. I washed the affected parts with the Cuticura Soap and applied the Ointment

twice a day and I was healed inside of (Signed) Miss M. Slattery, 1208 Bourton St., New Orleans, La., July 22, '18. Sample Each Free by Mail With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Ad-

dress post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Bos-ton." Sold throughout the world.





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